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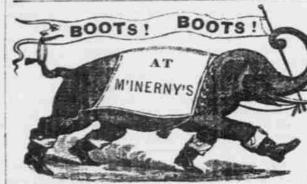
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THE SUGAR BEET,

But comparatively a small space of time has clapsed since the French chemists and agriculturists, (stimulated by the large rewards offered by Napoleon.) commenced by experiments which culminated in the utilization of the beet root (beta vulgaris) as a source of sugar.

commercially independent of her, steadily encouraged every effort to produce sugar from a source grown on French soil, and any experiments tending to bring about such a result received his ready patronage and material aid. The first cake of beet sugar manufactured in the world was for a long time preserved in a glass proudly exhibited by Napoleon as "one of his greatest treasures. Since that time this root has acquired a world-

wide fame, and the manufacture of sugar from it has been extended to the uttermost parts of the earth. The very defective and necessarily wasteful mode of manufacture employed at first, and whereby only two to three per cent. of the sugar was recovered, has been so much improved upon by the perfection of machinery for the process and the aid of chemical science, that within the last few years manufacturers have been able to extract from six to eight per cent. crystallized sugar, and there is yet ample room for improvement, for the skilled planter may extract every particle of the sugar from the pulp and obtain as much as from the like quantity of cane; but this last result can only be attained by careful selection of the class of root best adapted for the object in view, and a higher state of cultivation than heretofore adopted; and it is concerning the culture of the root that we propose to notice in this article, and although our ideas upon the subject may be crude, we

will ultimately lead to beneficial results. The English merchants and planters interested in the West India sugar trade early foresaw what an influence the French discovery would have upon their monopoly, and strenuously endeavored by all means in their power, honorable or otherwise, to suppress this new industry, and offered a labulous sum of money to an eminent continental chemist (who had been mainly instrumental in bringing about its success) if he would write a terances gave rise to considerable disorder. An paper to the effect : "that he had been in error, attack was made on the speaker from a number of and had too hastily arrived at the conclusion that the mangle wurzle or dissette could be utilized as a source of sugar." To his credit be it said, he honored his profession, and refused the bribe. The planters at length obtained the aid of an English chemist, (the most eminent of his day) who endeavored but in vain, to write the enterprise down. That their fears were well founded was from that evident, for as beet sugar improved in quality, that from the cane decreased in price, and has had a downward tendency ever since (except in time of war). Competition also made it necessary for the West Indian and Cuban planters fessional man. He then referred to the difficulties to apply more perfect machinery, and to apply growing out of the Alabama claims, and profertilizers to their exhausted lands; this involved a large outlay, and as the English tariff laws then in force encouraged only the production of a low | two countries. After reviewing the past and presgrade of sugar, (high duties were levied upon to the conclusion that there was but one course that above a certain grade) many planters in Barbadoes, Antigua and Cuba succumbed to the force of circumstances; the extraordinary pressure of circumstances; the extraordinary pressure demands, he would have appealed to the good feelbrought to bear on the pocket, and they went where | ing and good sense of the Americans, stated the the "wood bine twineth." That beet sugar is difficulties and invited a confidential conference, at every day becoming more used and that to the ex- which they might be explained. He condemned clusion of cane sugar no one can deny; that it is the Gladstone policy. cheaper cannot be doubted, for to-day we are informed that beet sugar manufactured in Germany reports a most shameful speech delivered there a and equal in appearance to the best Hawaiian can be purchased in Honolulu at less rates than the latter. [The writer is in error, as to this fact. The German beet sugar imported here is refined white, the Hawaiian sugars are unrefined. The former rules at 16 cents—the best latter at 7 to 9 cents in Honolulu .- Ed. P. C. A.1 In a recent number of the Alta California an

duction of the beet sugar manufacture in Alvarado, Cal., was described. The innovation is a the application of scientific principles in the mento Union of the 12th manufacture, it cannot fail to be otherwise than a success. The necessity of a change in the agricultural system of California was made apparent by the almost total failure of the wheat crop last year throughout that State; the vast valleys of San Joaquin and Sacramento at harvest time being as barren as the Arizona deserts. A change not only in the agricultural system but in the crop was imperative in order to prevent hopeless SECURITY poverty and permanent sterility of the soil, Wheat had been raised year after year in direct opposition to the law of nature; frequently without ploughing the ground it was left to "volunteer 'two years in succession by the most negligent of farmers; the exhaustive nature of the cereal produced just such an effect as might have been expected; the lands are deprived of all their rich elements, viz: phosphates of lime and magnesia, islicate of potash and the alkalies : rendered barren and totally unproductive to wheat farmers. Had any steps been taken to restore to the soil the elements of which it has been so recklessly despoiled, the results would not have been so deplorable as they are; but no provision was made ASSETS, \$3,000,000. for this until latterly, when the more careful farmers (rendered so by necessity) adopted a system of " summer fallowing " by which method the soil was so exposed to the air and rain that the alkalies in it were rendered soluble and brought to that state in which they could be readily assimilated by the plant. The succeeding ISAAC H. ALLEN......SECRETARY crop in each instance after the land had undergone this preparation, proved by its more abunddant yield and the finer quality of the grain produced that the end justified the means. It is becoming an established fact or rather principle, that we cannot overwork land any more

than we can overwork a mule or any other anivast area of agricultural lands of the Pacific States as a gigantic animal which we have by sheer neglect and reckless disregard of consequences allowed to grow thin and weak, the time has now come when we must feed it up with rich and appropriate food in order to prepare it for Claims, and asking no unnecessary questions. that great work that the continued increase in the population of the Pacific States assures us it averted and independence from the outside world secured. In order to accomplish this we must gradually prepare it for a liberal diet by a sparing allowance of green food easily assimilated and of easy digestion. The beet root furnishes this much to be desired relief. During its cultivation, the tired land rests as it were, as the root is not exhaustive when compared with the cereal, and when the refuse from the sugar manufactory is returned to the soil in the form of manure, it enriches rather than impoverishes it, and by the judicious mixture of guano (not-nitrogenous) sulphate and urate of lime, the exhausted land will Insurance by distributing among the gradually be restored to its original richness. In Alvarado, Cal. the animal is being fed, and

consumption and in due time some to spare. told of the " mammoth beet roots" of the Golden | amount of insurance, have been remarkably few and light. State; the time is not far distant when they will dissolve them in their tea-cups, slightly reduced in size and modified in appearance. Nothing more timely could have happened in California than the introduction of this profitable enterprise; policy as the supply of gold fails and the rocks cease to | The Prompt Commissioners of the New York Life yield their treasures, the agriculturist can re-echo the miner's cry, " Eureka!" No more need the hardy but improvident emigrant from old Missouri "feel powerful weak" over his richly

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Foreign Intelligence.

CHICAGO, March 23-A Washington despatch says that the Republican this morning has the tollowing editorial: "President Grant's position on the subject of the nomination for the Presidency as well as for

the people, through their representatives in the National Conventions assembled, to say who shall be their standard-bearers. If they decide that he is the man who, of all men, ought to lead them in the campaigu, whose shadow is already upon it This monarch, actuated by jealousy toward as they decided during the Rebellion and after-England and an earnest desire of rendering France ward when the Rebellion came to an end. very as they decided during the Rebellion and aftergood. He will accept the responsibility and duty to which he is called. If not, he will stand by the party and its organization all the same. If he is enominated, and had a choice of a candidate with im on the ticket, he would probably select Colfax. Their relations have always been, as our Indiana contemporary says, of the most agreeable character. Colfax has never interfered with the Execcase at the Palace of Fontainebleau, and was utive in the difficult and thankless matter of appointments and patronage. He has not, as other Vice-Presidents have done, asked to be allowed any voice in the selection of appointments, even to reward his own friends, and if renominated and OLDEST TOBACCO AND CIGAR STORE re-elected, would probably maintain the same course in the future.'

London. March 23 .- The Queen delays her visit to her daughter in Germany, the wife of the Prince Imperial, for a few days, owing to the storm. The House of Lords adjourned over for Easter holidays, and will not reassemble until the 8th of

The House of Commons adjourns on Tuesday next until the same date. In the University boat race to-day, the Cambridge crew won by a length and a half. A blinding snow storm prevailed. A reaction in favor of the Bonapartists is the

McMahon's testimony in the Trochu libel case, which acquits the late Emperor of the responsibility of the Sedan disaster. In the Spanish primary elections the administration party has carried the day, nearly two to one. One hundred and forty-two firms in London have trust they will at least induce some reflection that given in to a printers' strike for an increase of

Latest sensation in Paris. The cause of it is Marshal

wages and nine hours as a day's work. Martial law prevails in twelve States of Mexico, Grant is said to favor a protectorate for Mexico Lospon, April 2 .- Bradlaugh, in his lecture in Glasgow, last night, stated that he was in favor of a republican form of Government for Great Britain. Parliament, he said, bestowed the Crown on William and Mary. What it had the right to give it certainly had the right to withhold. These utwindows. Street lamps were broken, and several policemen were stoned by the mob. No one was

seriously injured. Loxpox, April 4 .- Disraeli eulogized the late Earl Mayo, and declared through his vigilance. courage and patience the conspiracy of the American Fenians was defeated in Ireland. He continued his comparison between the British and American forms of government. He said the President of the United States was not a sovereign. His position was similar to that of the English Prime Minister, and both were paid a sum which was about equal to the income of a second-class pronounced the present situation of the controversy fraught with great danger to the relations of the

SALT LAKE, April 12 .- A correspondent at Beaver few days ago, by Elder A. M. Musser, Mormon Telegraph Saperintendent. The speaker said that rather than surrender one single principle of their religion, he would ransack (?) Salt Lake, tear up the railroads, break down the telegraph, and destroy millions of other property. He spoke of Judge McKean as a dried up, corrupt old dog; alluded to the President as Useless Grant, and stigmatizing him and others as a corrupt set, in- Flour & Bread. article came under our notice in which the intro- cluding the President's wife.

The whole of the interior of California appears to be still shaking from earthquake shocks, although success. With care and judicious management, no further damage is reported. Says the Sacra-At 10:50 A. M. yesterday the earth was in continual vibration north and south for the space of five minutes. Again at 9:50 in the evening several stronger shakes than in the morning occurred, but

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